

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, June 27, 1935

Number 26

FANWOOD

The One Hundred and Seventeenth Commencement Exercises at Fanwood have come and gone, and the school has settled down to the summer routine of preparing for the coming fall term, in the way of improvements, repairs, replacements, etc.

Friday, June 14th, when the Graduation program was held, was quite an auspicious day. The exercises were held on the lawn east of the school, where a platform had been built against the side of the Academic Building.

The platform and most of the tennis court was topped with a very large tent, which was much appreciated, as the day was sunny and very warm.

A most enjoyable innovation of the day was a luncheon tendered to the graduating class by Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg, to which the teachers of the Academic and Vocational Departments, as well as the Administrative Staff, were invited. Bridge tables seating four were set up under the huge canopy, which checked the sun's rays and spread an even diffused light all around.

The delicious luncheon was served buffet style and tastefully arranged. The platform decorations and the various pastel shades of the girls graduation dresses, besides the natty gray uniforms of the boys, gave a charming color to the ensemble. The affair was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed, thanks to Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg, who were most gracious host and hostess. Favors to the graduating class were small silver-handled pocket knives for the boys and silver bracelets for the girls. The members were also presented with a large photograph of the graduating class taken a few days previously.

At two o'clock the traditional Class Ivy was planted. All assembled at the chosen spot, where they were greeted by Supt. Skyberg, who made a short address, and who was followed by Principal Iles and Dr. Fox. The ivy was then planted by the Class President, Thomas Kolenda, and Standard Bearer, Hannah Reston. The exercises closed with the Ivy Oration by Leon Auerbach.

At three o'clock the Graduation Exercises began. There was a large gathering, with every available chair occupied, and all were cool and comfortable in the open air. After the opening prayer, Major Francis G. Landon, President of the Board of Directors, addressed the assemblage, commenting upon the progress of the school and the various times it had changed locations, the latest in prospect being White Plains. He also stressed the fact that this commencement would be a memorable one, in that, due to the new order of things, it was the last one at which we would have girl graduates.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Raymond J. Knoepfle, Vice-President of the International Society for Crippled Children, and President of the New York State Association for Crippled Children, who gave an interesting address, showing a new angle of consideration for handicapped children who are trained to be serviceable as well as self-supporting.

Next came the distribution of diplomas and prizes. The presentations were made by Major Landon, who did it "to the manner born," with a felicitating handshake and surprising all with the several signs he had learned.

Rev. Father Purtell, S.J., gave the benediction, after which taps were

sounded, and Fanwood's one hundred and seventeenth school year was ended.

The somewhat bronzed countenance of Supt. Skyberg is seen around Fanwood again, after two weeks of active military duty at the Army Medical School, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. He was second ranking officer in command of a company of 100 recent graduates of medical schools, chiefly Penn. State and Pittsburgh University.

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held at 2 P.M. on Wednesday, June 12, 1935, at the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at which the following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Joseph R. Barr, Louis F. Bishop, Sr., William Adams Brown, Winthrop G. Brown, Laurent C. Deming, Stuart Duncan, William W. Hoffman, Philip Hiss, Arden M. Robbins, John S. Rogers, Jr., also Steward Davis.

On Monday morning, June 24th, Supt. Skyberg was invited to speak for fifteen minutes on the radio at Station W.I.N.S., the theme being what is called "Surprise Interviews." The speaker is asked various impromptu questions and answers them, and in turn makes inquiries himself and gets replies. Supt. Skyberg was scheduled to go on at eleven, and a group gathered around the school radio at that time, eagerly listening, but the familiar voice was not forthcoming. On his return it was explained that Supt. Skyberg had arrived at the studio in ample time, but another one was tardy, so he was asked to substitute and started at 10:45, instead of 11:00. Supt. Skyberg is quite a veteran at radio broadcasting, as this was his fourth time at the "mikes."

The printing office has just finished a fifty-page catalogue of old, rare and out-of-print books from the school library that are to be auctioned about July 13th. Parties interested in books can write to the librarian, Alan B. Crammatte, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City.

David Morrill, boys supervisor, is entertaining his brother and wife from North Carolina, showing them the sights of our big city, which they elected to visit on their honeymoon.

June is the month of brides, and those at Fanwood are interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Florence Bridges to Alan B. Crammatte, our librarian. The wedding will take place at 5:30 P.M. on Saturday, June 29th.

Thomas Kolenda is resting comfortably in St. Luke's Hospital after a recent operation on his right knee. Tommy, our star forward and on the "All-American" second team, will in no way be handicapped as a result of this operation. In due course of time he will be as good as ever.

In a bed directly opposite Kolenda is another Fanwood pupil, Van Vechten. Van was operated on for a rupture. He is progressing as well as can be expected. All Fanwood wishes them both a complete and rapid recovery.

The green wooden picket fence that has for years separated the boys playground from the girls lawn, having become old, was removed last week. It will not be replaced. The broad sweep of land for two blocks now makes the grounds seem larger.

Twenty-ninth Meeting of the Conference of American Instructors of the Deaf, at Jacksonville, Ill., June 16th to 21st.

With over five hundred delegates in attendance, the 29th meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf was opened Monday evening, June 16th, with a general meeting in the auditorium of the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Ill.

Managing Officer D. T. Cloud, of the Illinois School, delivered the address of welcome, reminding the delegates that the last similar convention held at the Illinois school was fifty-three years ago with a considerably smaller attendance. He expressed regret that Governor Horner was unable to come because of affairs of state and that Director A. L. Bowen of the State Department of Public Welfare was ill.

Superintendent A. E. Pope, of the New Jersey School, president of the convention, presided and Superintendent Frank Driggs, of the Utah school, responded to the address of welcome in behalf of the four participating organizations.

Officers of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf are as follows: President, Alvin E. Pope, superintendent of the New Jersey School, Trenton; Vice-President, Harris Taylor, Superintendent of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, New York City; Secretary, Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf, New York City; and Treasurer, Odie W. Underhill, Superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Morganton.

Dean F. M. Debatin, of University College, Washington University, interpreted the convention theme, "Progress Through Research and Cooperation." Dean Debatin, who is chairman of the St. Louis and Missouri boards of adult education and nationally prominent in the educational field, expressed the hope that the individual teachers of the deaf would learn some way to make their work coordinate with someone's else work in attending the convention.

The program was featured by the general meeting of the convention at which Supt. Alvin E. Pope of the New Jersey School, in his presiding address, complimented the teachers for the progress that has been made by the four participating organizations.

Urging a unified battle front in the fight for progress in the education of the deaf, Supt. Pope recalled the dissension within the ranks and between organizations in the field in past years and reminded delegates that this is the third combined meeting of the four participating organizations.

Quoting the parallel situation existing in educational work with the blind, Mr. Pope said that at one time progress in that field was at a standstill due to the conflicting programs of the proponents of the American Braille system and the New York Braille system. Since a compromise system of Braille has been adopted, workers with the blind have forged ahead with a unified organization that has done much for the prevention of blindness and has been responsible for the outstanding achievement represented by the talking book for the blind.

"In the education of the deaf, there is much to be done," Mr. Pope said.

"First of all we must teach the children how to take their place in the outside world. This work must begin with us and we must set a proper example for them by showing wholehearted cooperation in our work."

Mr. Pope emphasized that the research of public schools can be successfully applied to work with the deaf to a greater degree and that research within the profession must constantly be pursued.

"The deaf child is a foreigner in his own home," Mr. Pope said. "If that was not so, there would be no need for residential schools. However, inasmuch as this fact remains true it is our job to naturalize him. Many parents are loathe to part with their children. It is here that the day schools become valuable. We will always have day schools and there is a very definite part for both residential and day schools in our field."

Mr. Pope gave brief histories of the four participating organizations, stating that the American Convention of Instructors of the Deaf was established in 1850 and incorporated by an act of Congress in 1897. The present membership is 750 and its aim is to help the teachers in every way possible.

The American Association for the Promotion of Teaching Speech to the Deaf was founded in 1890 by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. It is closely allied with both the profession and the hard of hearing. The Society of the Progressive Oral Advocates was begun by Dr. Max Goldstein of Central Institute for the Deaf in 1920 and is closely connected with the day schools.

The Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, the fourth participating organization, is composed of one executive from each of the residential and day schools.

The Illinois school's band, under the direction of Frederick Fancher, played for numerous sessions and also gave a concert in front of the main building preceding the lunch and dinner hours. At sundown, the band gave the "Flag Salute" during the lowering of the flag.

TUESDAY

Despite frequent downpours of rain on Tuesday, a full program of demonstrations, meetings and discussions was carried out. A reception and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cloud concluded the day's activities.

A motion to change the name of the organization to American Educators of the Deaf was tabled for further consideration.

Dr. Elise H. Martens, senior specialist in the education of exceptional children of the U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, and Dr. J. Jaquith, president of Illinois College, were among the prominent educators who addressed Tuesday's sessions.

Dr. Jaquith told of his work in establishing the first school for the deaf in Greece and of his great interest in the work since that time. He welcomed the delegates in behalf of Illinois College and complimented the Illinois School for the Deaf and Managing Officer D. T. Cloud for the present high standard of work being done in the institution which has been in existence for almost a century.

(Continued on page 2)

Convention American Instructors
(Continued from page 1)

Telling of a test conducted by Illinois College and covering forty outstanding news items of the preceding month, Dr. Jaquith declared that the results showed that deaf children were capable of accomplishments equal to those of hearing children. The test was given 125 students at the School for the Deaf and they made a median total score of 13 out of a possible 40, comparable with the same median made by the sophomore class in the Jacksonville high school.

Dr. Martens spoke on "Mental Hygiene in Relation to Individual Differences." She took as her keynote the fact that "the same philosophy of education must apply to all children, whether bright or dull, whether hearing or deaf, whether crippled or bodily whole."

Although the White House Conference estimated the number of physically handicapped children needing special education as reaching into the millions, scarcely 100,000 are enrolled in day and residential schools at the present time, Dr. Martens stated.

Reports made to the Office of Education in 1931 showed 19,234 deaf and hard-of-hearing children in day and residential schools; 10,828 blind and partially seeing children; 24,020 delicate, and 16,166 crippled children.

Dr. Martens urged centralized and unified form of control in the various states for the education of exceptional children. She said that the United States Office of Education desires to suggest and aid and not to "dictate" to the states in dealing with the education of exceptional children. She denied the rumor that the federal government is seeking funds under the social security act for "consolidating and grouping together under one roof all handicapped children." She said that the Office of Education does hope to obtain a sum of money for furthering the cause of education of exceptional children but that it would not be used in any manner to take away control from or dictate to the states or communities where such work is now being carried on.

The Illinois School's system of classification of students was described by T. V. Archer, principal. He stated that the plan had been in use in the public schools but to his knowledge had never before been applied to schools for the deaf.

After considerable study, the Stanford Achievement Tests were adopted. With approximately 350 pupils to classify, the tests showed that about 50 were hopelessly below grade, many of them being over-age and some were apparently of low mentality. These were placed in ungraded classes where language, reading and arithmetic were stressed. The other 300 students were classified according to the results of the test and it is hoped to put these students on a credit basis where certain subjects can be dropped and others emphasized in the preparation for graduation of students who show greater aptitude toward some subjects.

WEDNESDAY

Great predictions for the future of the Illinois School for the Deaf and praise for its present management was given by A. L. Bowen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, in a banquet address in the evening. Mr. Bowen also delivered a word of welcome from Governor Horner, who sent his regrets that activities in connection with the closing days of the Legislature prevented his appearance at the convention.

"The present large enrollment and the fine work being accomplished at the Illinois school is a compliment to Managing Officer Cloud," Mr. Bowen told the visitors. He added that the state is intensely interested in furthering the educational opportunities for the deaf and the present construction of a new primary unit is just the beginning of what is hoped will be a building program resulting in a new physical plant in several years.

Mr. Bowen said that if present plans are consummated an additional sum of half a million dollars will be available for the next two years.

"The most progressive ways and ideas in the instruction of the deaf will be incorporated in the new school which is now rising on the campus," he said.

Certification of teachers of the deaf to bar poorly trained and incompetent instructors from the profession was one of the chief topics discussed at today's meeting.

Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., praised the work of the committee on certification of teachers training centers in his report as chairman of the executive board of the conference. He also told of his protest to Congress in behalf of the Conference against the suggestion that 25 percent of a large proposed federal appropriation for the education of the deaf be allotted to the residential schools and the remainder to the day schools. Pointing out that 77 percent of the children being educated in public schools for the deaf are now in residential schools, Dr. Hall stated that such a limitation in the appropriation would not be fair to the institutions carrying the greatest load.

Dr. Ignatius BJORLEE, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf and chairman of the Conference's committee on teacher and teacher training center certification, gave a brief history of the movement and of results accomplished.

Beginning as far back as 1924, this subject has been discussed by the Conference, he said, but no definite action was taken. A principal necessity was the obtaining of a charter for the Conference to obtain a legal rating and this was done in Maryland. One of the ablest addresses in favor of the move of certification was made by Dr. J. Schuyler Long, veteran executive of the Iowa School for the Deaf in 1931, when he declared in part that "besides bringing a higher grade of men and women into the profession, it will bar the entrance of incompetents and the assimilation of misfits already in." This paper was enthusiastically supported by Mrs. Bess Michael Riggs, superintendent of the Arkansas school, who had prepared herself with comments from numerous executives.

Professor George T. Stafford of the physical education department of the University of Illinois in a talk before the health and physical education sectional meeting emphasized the aid that proper development of physical education can be to handicapped children. He urged a full general program to help students think straight and fast, give them recreation and teach them the fundamentals of good sportsmanship and fair play. Mrs. Vera Kraft Noble, manager of the Illinois League for High School Girls' Athletics, commented upon the splendid achievements of the Illinois school in competition with other schools of the state.

Important proposed changes in the entrance examinations for Gallaudet College, only college in the world exclusively for deaf students, were discussed by Prof. Irving S. Fusfeld, Washington, D. C.

Prof. Fusfeld described the studies which have been made by Gallaudet College to decrease the number of failures among first year students. Out of a class of 37 enrolling in the fall of 1934, 12 had to drop out in June, owing to an inability to continue with the work, he said.

"This statement epitomizes a condition that occurs each year," Prof. Fusfeld stated. "Is it necessary to subject a third of the entering class to the trying experience of failure? This is a problem which our faculty is attempting to solve and with the help of the schools a solution may be attained."

The important announcement that the college plans a complete modification of entrance examination require-

ments was made by the speaker. He said that it is likely that the old plan of sending written examinations to the schools will be radically altered and that a comprehensive standard achievement test will be substituted. Certification from the schools showing the student had successfully completed a required course of study would also be necessary for admission.

Justification for the proposed change is found in the study of achievement tests given the past few years, he said. The entering class of 37 students in 1934 took this examination and the striking feature was that of the 18 who made grades above the median, only two were obliged to drop out at the end of the year, and that of the 18 who were below the median, 10, or more than half, failed during the year.

THURSDAY

Talks on teachers' pension laws, normal training for deaf teachers and a variety of other subjects were features of Thursday's sessions.

A demonstration of physical education work by boys and girls of the Illinois School under the direction of Emma Sollberger Johnson and Charles Marshall was given following a dinner of Gallaudet College alumni.

Dr. Robert West, professor of pathology at the University of Wisconsin, delivered one of the chief addresses, describing the complex and highly important relationship between hearing and speech. He emphasized that before acoustic training is begun, an individual diagnosis of the child must be made.

Speaking on the subject of teachers' pension laws, Superintendent O. L. McIntire of the Iowa School for the Deaf told the Conference executives that a survey has revealed that only 15 states (Illinois is one of them) have pension laws under which teachers of the deaf can benefit. He urged teachers not in states where they were protected by pension laws to purchase life annuities from reliable companies. He said that his committee could not recommend any one annuity plan at the present time.

Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad of the Minnesota School for the Deaf addressed the executives on normal training for deaf teachers, raising numerous questions for purposes of discussion. He said that requirements for hearing teachers were being raised and asked why the same should not apply to deaf teachers.

"The 64 residential schools employ almost 200 deaf teachers in their academic departments, or about 8 percent of all academic teachers," he said. "The same schools employ about 41 percent of their vocational teachers from the ranks of the deaf."

He ventured the guess that most of the deaf teachers were Gallaudet graduates, but questioned whether that assured the superintendents of ability to teach. "Our Gallaudet men and women are the cream of the country," he said. "They are the best students gathered from all parts of the country, but scholarship does not necessarily mean ability to transfer knowledge to others. Practice training such as is given in Normal Training classes for hearing teachers is essential."

Pointing out that vocational teachers should be teachers of language as well as trades wherever possible, he asked why provisions should not be made for giving deaf vocational teachers training in vocational schools with the hearing and said that younger vocational teachers in particular should be encouraged to attend summer sessions of vocational schools for the hearing.

"There should be some action taken," Superintendent Elstad concluded. "If Normal Training is at all possible, we want it and need it."

Adopting a resolution prepared by Elwood A. Stevenson, principal of the California School for the Deaf, the executives voted to establish itself as a clearing house and advisory board

for the dissemination of information concerning the education of the deaf.

"The educational approach to the deaf child is highly technical and entirely different from that followed in the case of all other classes of children, normal and typical," the resolution said in part. "The deaf child is now receiving training and preparation for a good life under a setup that is reflected from over 100 years of experience and valuable background. The deaf child is not to be confused with the hard of hearing child in classification and education."

The resolution provides for the compilation and publishing of literature in pamphlet form for all federal, state and city educational agencies for a definite understanding of the problems. It also commends very highly the U. S. Office of Education and every other educational agency for sincere interest in all matters affecting the education of the deaf.

FRIDAY

Dr. Carleton Washburn, superintendent of the Winnetka, Ill., public schools, made the principal address Friday.

Internationally famous for his contributions to progressive education and for his research and experiments in the Winnetka schools and elsewhere, Dr. Washburn spoke on the prime importance of a proper mental attitude, both in educating the hearing and the deaf.

First taking up the topic of security, he stated that the fear of insecurity was more acute in the deaf than in the hearing child. He emphasized that the child must have a homelike environment, a warm affection, personal interest and real understanding on the part of the teacher. He urged more personal assignments and scored the class work standard which he said condemns certain children to failure.

Dr. Harris Taylor, retiring principal of the Lexington School and president-elect of the Convention, gave a resume of the research in American schools for the deaf. He pointed out that many of the pioneering research workers in the field of the deaf were what might be called "buck soldiers" and could not qualify under the modern university research requirements.

He added that despite this failure to qualify the results laid the foundation for the present progressive spirit in the profession.

Resolutions were adopted expressing thanks for hospitality extended to the convention by Managing Officer and Mrs. D. T. Cloud, teachers, employees and students of the Illinois School, Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein and members of the staff of Central Institute for the Deaf where the preliminary meeting was held, the press and citizens of Jacksonville, and to all who took part in the arrangements and program.

Political interference with the education of the deaf in some sections was regretted in the resolutions and the plea was made for the education of the public to a point where such interference would no longer be tolerated.

Dwight Reeder of the New Jersey School for the Deaf was chosen chairman of the Scoutmasters' Division of the Convention and efforts will be made to secure a sectional meeting for discussion of scouting at the next biennial meeting.

The vocational section of the convention elected Tom Anderson of the Iowa School for the Deaf chairman and voted to empower him to choose the personnel of the different committees after the site for the next meeting had been chosen.

Highly recommending the utilization of residual hearing through acoustic training, Dr. Clarence D. O'Connor, assistant principal of the Lexington School of New York, prepared a paper which was read by Mrs. Jessie Skinner of Central Institute.

(Continued on page 3)

Convention American Instructors
 (Continued from page 2)

Mr. O'Connor told of the results of training 180 of the 250 students in the Lexington school daily during the past year.

Commending the 29th meeting of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf for its theme, "Progress Through Research and Co-operation," Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of MacMurray College, told delegates that the question mark might well be taken as symbolic of the modern mood and as a representation of our spirit as Americans.

As president of MacMurray College, Dr. McClelland welcomed the delegates as fellow workers in the greatest of all enterprises, the education of youth. He told of the cordial relationship between his school and the Illinois School for the Deaf and mentioned that Miss Amelia DeMotte, supervising teacher of the Illinois School, is the daughter of Dr. William H. DeMotte, president of MacMurray College from 1868 to 1875 and later superintendent of the Wisconsin and Indiana Schools for the Deaf.

Tribute was paid to a veteran educator of the deaf when Dr. Harris Taylor, retiring principal of the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York, was elected president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

D. T. Cloud, superintendent of the Illinois School for the Deaf, was named a member of the executive committee along with Dr. C. J. Settle, superintendent of the Florida school, and Mrs. Rachel Dawes Davies, principal of the Western Pennsylvania school. Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee of the Maryland school, was chosen vice-president; E. A. Stevenson of the California school, secretary; and Mr. Odie W. Underhill of the North Carolina school, treasurer.

VOCATIONAL SECTION NOTES

Professor Albert F. Siepert, Dean, Dept. of Education, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois, in a paper on "The General Shop," described the movement towards the establishment of shops in which the elements of a large number of trades are taught by a single instructor. Such a shop is valuable for pre-vocational work as it gives the student a taste of many different activities from which he can discover his own interests, aptitudes and inclinations before taking up specified vocational training. The principle of the general shop was endorsed by the vocational section of the Conference.

The vocational section, with Tom L. Anderson of Iowa as leader, also discussed in three papers the need of a special program for the education of the underprivileged pupils who are unable to complete the academic course of study. Superintendent H. J. Menzemer of the Kansas School advocated establishing farms in charge of trained men on which underprivileged boys could learn agriculture. He declared that banks would finance young men in the purchase of a farm if they were trained in agriculture and farm management. Norman G. Scarvie of Iowa proposed a course in "Problems of Adult Life" to prepare such people for a normal and happy life. Such a course would include instruction in human relations, business practice, use of leisure, household mechanics, etc. He also suggested that we lay a double track to the graduation portals. "Let our pupils choose between two courses, each leading to a certificate: one the traditional academic course and the other a technical course, strictly modern in every respect." The solution proposed by Chester Dobson of the Utah School was to train our underprivileged children in house-cleaning and janitor work, dish washing, furnace tending, automobile cleaning, gardening, etc.

The same subject was brought up in the girls vocational section, presided over by Mrs. Hazel Craig of Gallaudet College. Such activities as power machine operation, skilled darning and mending, hemstitching, laundry work, etc., were recommended for the underprivileged girls.

L. P. F. SMOKER

At the Little Paper Family smoker five retiring editors were given the honorary title of Editor-Emeritus. Those so honored were: John Travis of Indiana, George Stewart of Belleville, Ontario; Dr. Harris Taylor of the Lexington Avenue School, New York City; Dr. J. L. Smith of Minnesota, and Superintendent E. McK. Goodwin of North Carolina. Tom L. Anderson of Iowa was elected president of the L.P.F., Superintendent J. W. Blattner of Oklahoma, vice-president; Odie Underhill of North Carolina, secretary-treasurer. To the latter John Travis, retiring treasurer, turned over the funds in the treasury, which he, by clever handling, had doubled from one cent to two cents.

GALLAUDET ALUMNI SUPPER

Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, was the guest of honor at the Gallaudet Alumni supper, attended by 144 Alumni and Normals. "Prexy" was given a rousing ovation and lauded by several speakers. He was presented with two gifts purchased from the traveling exhibit of paintings and work by deaf artists, in honor of his completion of 25 years of service as president and 43 in the profession. The gifts were a leather portfolio made by the Czechoslovakian artist, Vilem B. Hauner, and a book cover made by the French artist, Rene Gauttier du Parc, deaf young men who have achieved fame in their work.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY DEAF ARTISTS

The traveling exhibit of paintings and work by deaf artists, first shown in New York during the N. A. D. convention, was shown at the Strawn Art Gallery in Jacksonville during the convention. Mr. James Nestor Orman was in charge of the exhibit here and read a paper on the artists whose work was on exhibit at a meeting in the art gallery.

Notice

Through the courtesy of Mr. Warren P. Knowlden, of the New York Central Railroad, the following schedule has been officially adopted for delegates and visitors to the Kansas City Convention of the N. F. S. D.:

Friday, July 12th.—Train No. 39 leaves Grand Central Station 1:05 p.m., standard time, (add one hour for daylight saving time). Arrives in Chicago 7:50 A.M.

The above arrangement will afford delegates and visitors ample time to take in the Outing and Games of Chicago Division, No. 1.

Mr. Knowlden will arrange for a special car and will personally supervise all the details for your complete comfort.

Tickets on the New York Central Line will connect with the Burlington Special leaving Chicago, Sunday, July 14th, at 9:00 A.M., arriving in Kansas City at 8:30 P.M.

Delegations from New England and upper New York State have already made reservations on train No. 39, Car 340.

It is advisable to make reservations at least one week in advance so that the "special" can be made up. Mr. Knowlden will be available by appointment at 466 Lexington Avenue Building, Room 1216, New York City.

Respectfully,

HARRY J. GOLDBERG.

8201 19th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The following is taken from a Columbus newspaper of recent date: "A fund for the benefit of the needy pupils of the Ohio State School for the Blind will receive half of the estate of the late J. Frank Lumb, for many years superintendent of the school, according to his will, probated Thursday.

"The remaining half of the estate is given to the Methodist Home for the Aged at College Hill, Cincinnati. The estate is estimated to consist of \$25,000 in personal property and \$20,000 in real estate. The will makes a number of additional bequests to pupils and officials at the state school.

"Raymond W. Niday of Gallipolis, principal of the state school; a namesake, Frank Lumb Crow and James Foster, a teacher at the school, are each given \$2000. Harold Bash and Frank Chapman, pupils, are given \$1000 each, and David Wiggins, another pupil, is given \$3000."

Dr. Lumb was a graduate of the Ohio State School for the Blind. The fund left for the benefit of needy pupils will do a world of good and be a noble monument to the testator.

Cherry trees in this locality are just now things of beauty, with unusually good crops, and how the robins are flocking to them.

According to the daily news, the state bindery, where many deaf have been employed, will cease to function after January, 1936, as Gov. Davey has vetoed all funds for the bindery. He also vetoed the state employees' pension act passed by the legislature. No doubt, the pension idea will be renewed when the legislature again convenes.

The governor severely cut the appropriations for all the state institutions — both educational and welfare ones. The Ohio State University suffers most of all, but still the \$500 appropriated for an oil portrait of the governor remains intact. Just how the cut will effect the Ohio School for the Deaf remains to be seen.

Mrs. Ella Zell and Mr. Ernest Zell left on the 21st for Richmond, Ind., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather. Later on Mrs. Zell and Mr. Zell are to go to Clear Lake in northern Indiana, where Mrs. Zell's brother has a cottage.

With Mrs. A. Beckert as hostess, the members of the Columbus Stitch and Chatter Club gave Mrs. Jos. Neutzling a surprise visit today. They found her busy at her sewing. She is able to hobble around now with the aid of a chair.

Miss Dot Winemiller, after being at home long enough to see how her folks looked, left for Seattle, where she is to teach swimming at a girls camp.

Friends in Columbus of Mrs. Ernest Craig (Blanche Green), of Chicago, were sorry to learn that her father passed away June 14th. Since his wife's death some years ago he had made his home with his daughter, and during his last illness she had been his faithful attendant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Craig are products of the Ohio School.

Rev. Aug. Staibitz, pastor of the Cameron M. E. Church of the Deaf at Cincinnati, keeps the members posted on all things in connection with the church through a monthly pamphlet called "Cameron News," which seems to be typewritten. As I have been favored with a copy, I am quoting part of it to show how energetic these deaf are:

"When the deaf gathered in the Social room they were indeed pleased to see what a change paint had made. Most of the credit for this work goes to Messrs. Charles Paterson, George Klein and Rev. Staibitz, who gave many hours to the work. Mr. Herzog and Mr. Wylie Ross helped when not

at their regular jobs. Funds for this came from dime holders issued for Mother's Day and so the improvements are dedicated to "Mother." New electric light fixtures were also installed. An old clock had been donated and Mr. Clarence Bender by hard work made it over beautifully and the made-over clock now hangs in the church. All this work by members is done without any thought of remuneration to them.

"Messrs. Bender and Ross also have put in light reflectors and new stage light dimmer. Their work passed inspection by authorities.

"The church membership is constantly growing.

"On June 15th the Kentucky members of the Church are to have a lawn fete, and then on June 29th the Pageant of Brides is to be given under the direction of Mrs. Bender, assisted by Mrs. Harmeyer of Dayton, and Thom. Lowry of Hamilton. Whenever an interpreter for the church is needed, Miss Edwina Woolley is glad to serve."

The junior members of the Cincinnati League for the Hard of Hearing gave an entertainment to help the building fund for the church. Among those present were Miss Vina Smith, a former deaconess of Chicago, and Miss Lizzie Monnin, of Canton, O. May this Cameron Church keep on growing and gathering in the young deaf of Cincinnati.

E.

IF

IF you want independence

IF you want ease in old age

IF you want a regular income

IF you want family protection

IF you want a safe investment

IF you want to build for future

GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

(*If you can pass physical examination*)

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

Office: 19 West 21st Street
Residence: 535 W. 110th Street
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information.

I was born on _____

Name _____

Address _____

Investment Securities
Massachusetts Investors Trust
Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the
Federal Trade Commission

See daily prices in the newspapers under
"Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by
Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf
Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, *Editor*,
605 West 170th St., New York City.

RESERVED

Saturday, October 19, 1935

25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D.

The Benjamin Franklin

John A. Roach, *Chairman*

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JUNE 27, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. David Mudgett, of the Illinois school, we are pleased to be enabled to present a limited resume of the proceedings of the 29th Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, held at the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, June 17th to 22d. Want of space will not permit a larger report at this time; later we may be able to include some of the papers read, with such views they may give rise.

AMONG the pleasing incidents of Commencement Day at Gallaudet College, on Saturday, June 1st, was the conferring by the Trustees of the degree of L.H.D. (Doctor of Humane Letters) upon President Hall. The honor was richly deserved; no one individual is accomplishing more in the advancement of the educational and material welfare of the deaf at the present time, nor is more worthy of their grateful esteem than the president of Gallaudet.

This action of the Trustees was evidently kept secret to the last moment, and with no hint whatever to the recipient, though we surmise that the Faculty of the College, unknown to Dr. Hall, may have urged that this merited honor should be conferred upon their leader. At a point in the program, we are informed by an eye witness, Dr. Hall was about to sit down when he was detained by Dr. Ely, who announced the conferring of the honorary degree. Dr. Hall seemed dazed, unable to realize the *fait accompli*, then turned and shook hands with Dr. Ely and other friends near him.

In the regular program of exercises a like degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, was conferred upon Dr. E. McKee Goodwin, the eminent Superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf. He is one of the elder and still active war horses in harness—a leader in the profession of instructing the deaf. He can look back to half a century of continuous,

useful service, during which period he has known and met the leading teachers of the past and present generations, holding a prominent post as a benefactor of the deaf to whose interests his life has been consecrated.

Another event of the same day and place was the result of a plan arranged by Prof. Drake, of Gallaudet's Faculty, in the presentation to Dr. Hall of two bound volumes of letters from alumni associations and individual alumni, which he later acknowledged in these terms:

DEAR PROF. DRAKE:

I have read with feelings of the deepest appreciation the many letters from our alumni associations, groups, and individual alumni, which you presented to me in two beautifully bound volumes on the occasion of our Seventy-first Commencement, Saturday, June 1st.

It is impossible for me to write to each one whose name is recorded in these volumes to express my thanks and my love for them all. I will have to ask you, therefore, in some way to express to all of our boys and girls my lasting affection for them, my appreciation of their continued loyalty and helpfulness, my happiness in what they have done for me, and my resolve to continue to serve our Alma Mater to the best of my ability.

Yours very truly,
PERCIVAL HALL,
President.

ANNIVERSARIES of those with whom we are personally acquainted and whom we highly esteem as dear friends are ever a source of pleasurable remembrance in which we join in spirit when distance prevents us from presenting our felicitations in person.

Fifty years of conjugal blessedness does not come to many couples and when such a blissful event occurs, it is a joy to heap congratulations upon the happy consummation of half a century of mutual accord and co-operation. This is the cheerful state of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Teegarden, of Wilkinsburg, Penna., who celebrate the observance of their golden wedding on June 30th. We join with hosts of their relatives and friends in felicitating them on the auspicious occasion of so lengthy and fortunate an event.

Mrs. Teegarden, in addition to her home affairs, has ever manifested a devoted interest in whatever might be beneficial to the real improvement of the deaf. A lady of superior, mental, power and cultured refinement, she is known to us here at Fanwood as the mother of Alice, one of the finest teachers in the work of instructing the deaf.

Mr. Teegarden is well-known as a former teacher at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, one who has performed other most beneficial service in the interests of his fellows.

Did we possess the charming gift of poesy of 'T. Arden' we might here suitably express in verse our admirations of the brilliant outcome of the useful lives of this happy couple. As it is we must place our reliance in the adaptation of another more brilliant in this line, who traces—

"Fifty springs their hope enfolding,
Fifty gleans of autumn's glow;
Fifty summers grand unfolding;
Fifty pearls of winter's snow;
And the twain to blossom growing,
Crowned with richest fruitage now,
Stand together, glad and glowing
With Heaven's peace upon their brow."

SCHOOL is out! The young people leaving our residential schools form an addition to the army of beginners who will soon be seeking work. With them seeking a place for employment in these difficult times, what

chance have they to land a job? Influence exerted by relatives and friends will be of assistance in placing some where they may earn a living. How about the others? There is only one way to obtain a job—by asking for it, keeping on looking for it until one is secured. The majority of the girls will probably stay at home for the present, where they will find plenty for them to do. For the boys there may be plenty of tramping around with rebuffs and disappointment with, perhaps, in the end, landing in a safe haven where they will be kept busy, and if they show alertness and energy they will probably be kept permanently. Persistence is the key to obtaining a job when there is a determination not to be wholly discouraged. It is easy to advise to just keep trying and yet, in the long run, it is the only way to win.

Those girls and boys from the schools in New York City will have the advantage of being assisted by the placement officers connected with the vocational arrangement for the deaf; even with this valuable aid, they must show competency and ability to hold their places when obtained.

WE HAVE ENTERED what some consider the great season of the year—summer. There is none more welcome or greeted with greater acclaim by most people, none that offers so many gifts to humanity. And yet, by the very nature of things, it is the time for work and play and, for being out of doors.

Some prefer that this season should be given to rest and pleasure, but healthy men and women somehow seem to luxuriate in the steaming perspiration of hot weather work. Perspiration is a concomitant of work; watery beads on one's brow are one of the rewards accompanying honest toil. But still there is the attraction of this vacation season before which all talk of perspiration and honest toil seemingly takes a back seat. Vacation itself means a rest from toil—but it must be earned to be fully enjoyed.

WE LEARN through the Rev. Father Purtell, S.J., of the death of an old Fanwood boy, one of his flock. Mr. August Baumann, 88, of 13 Balding Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died at his home, June 10th last. Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul in the Church of the Nativity, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery (presumably Long Island). Mr. Baumann was born in Baden, Germany, January 6th, 1848. He lost his hearing at the age of 7, and entered Fanwood at 9. Father Purtell attended him in his home during a mission conducted for the Catholic deaf-mutes of Poughkeepsie and the neighboring towns, a little over a year ago. Mr. Baumann was too feeble to attend services in the church.

Mr. Baumann was probably one of the oldest, if not the senior, of Fanwood's pupils, and reached a rare old age. We thank the reverend Father for the information so kindly given, being naturally interested in the careers of former pupils of the school.

AS THE various school sessions come to a close we note an unusual increase in the number of Principals and teachers retiring from the profession. Possibly the sensible system of pensions for teachers in some States enables many to retire with a feeling that their life work has been appreciated, to some extent, for the valuable service rendered. Those retiring deserve all the honor, credit and appreciation which long devotion to the cause of the deaf fairly entitles them.

Mrs. Martha S. Moylan

Profoundly sad intelligence came from Ijamsville, a small town eight miles east of Frederick, Md., with the announcement that Mrs. Martha S. Moylan, beloved wife of Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, pastor of Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Baltimore, had departed to the Great Beyond on June 13th.

Mrs. Moylan was suddenly stricken on June 5th, with a stroke of paralysis and soon lapsed into the state of coma from which she had never regained consciousness.

Rev. Mr. Moylan was in Washington, D. C., at this time attending the annual Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church Ministers, and when notified of her precarious condition, he immediately left here and remained constantly at her bedside until her end.

Funeral services were conducted at her late residence on Saturday, June 15th, 2 p.m., by Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of Ijamsville M. E. Church, assisted by Dr. Ignatius BJORLEE, Superintendent of Maryland State School for the Deaf, as interpreter for the benefit of the deaf. The funeral procession was soon on its last long journey toward Baltimore, about fifty miles distant, for interment late in the evening in beautiful and reposeful Woodlawn Cemetery.

At the grave a short impressive burial service was held by Rev. Mr. Williams and Rev. Dr. Lynn, of Baltimore, with Miss Elizabeth Benson acting as interpreter.

The pallbearers were Prof. George H. Faupel and Mr. Harry G. Benson, both of Frederick; Mr. James B. Foxwell, of Baltimore, and hearing relatives of the Moylan family.

Beside her husband, she was survived by her two children, Judge Charles E. Moylan and Mrs. Mabel Elliott, and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Moylan was formerly a Miss Martha S. Linthicum, and received her early education at the old Kendall School, Washington, D. C., and also attended Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md. She was one of the most loyal and staunch members of the Alumni Association of the Maryland School.

She came from a prominent old Maryland family, and was a close relative of the late Congressman Charles J. Linthicum.

As an expert and fluent lip-reader she had no equal and could easily hold conversations without the slightest difficulty.

Possessed of a loving and kindly nature, Mrs. Moylan was extremely devoted to her home and friendly neighbors, and one of her characteristic traits as well as mother's pride was the careful and painstaking bringing up of her two fine and intelligent children—Charles and Mabel—to which was evidently attributed their notable achievements attained in their respective professions. Judge Charles E. Moylan, son, is one of the most outstanding members of the Baltimore bar and a well-known figure in civic and patriotic affairs of Baltimore. He was recently defeated in the Democratic primaries for Mayor of Baltimore. Mrs. Mabel Elliott was formerly a school teacher in a number of deaf state schools such as Maryland, Arkansas, Washington, D. C., etc.

W. W. D.

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The social of Ephpheta Society held last Saturday evening was a fitting climax to a successful season of entertaining New York pleasure-seekers. Over 100 were in attendance at the Beer and Hot Dog Social. Both floors of headquarters were used. The guests were invited to partake of that dark brown water to their hearts' content. For the ladies there were soda water and cake. Edward Bonvillain was chairman of this affair and admitted it was the hardest job of the many affairs he had managed in his career, and it certainly did wear him down, yet he was most happy when General Chairman Catherine Gallagher of the social committee announced the net profit. Assisting Mr. Bonvillain were Thomas Cosgrove, Edward Kirwin, Albert Capocci, Charles Spitaleri, Elizabeth O'Grady and Loretta Hansen. At the close of the headquarters' curfew, all went home in a joyous mood.

John F. O'Brien, who has been associated with things Ephpheta here in New York since that first day when "a baker's dozen" gathered at old Sixteenth Street some fifty-five years ago to organize a society for the Catholic deaf, was remembered on June 13th, the occasion of his seventy-fifth natal day, with a check and scroll of greetings from his fellow-members in the society.

President George Lynch apparently has been bitten by the wanderlust bug, for he intends to leave these parts for a good while. His itinerary will take him to various cities in the West. There will be a stop-over for the Frats convention. Hollywood will be his ultimate destination, probably to learn more at first hand of the technique of acting. George will be remembered for his excellent execution of the stellar role in the recent Theatre Guild production of "The Cat and the Cherub" for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home.

Another who feels she needs a good rest is the General Chairman of the Social Committee, Catherine Gallagher; hence she will be gone for the entire month of July.

Anita Marie Fives, ten-year-old daughter of our treasurer, had the distinction of being master of ceremonies at the closing exercises of her class at Neurological Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary last week. They were the first couple to be married at the old Fordham school of St. Joseph's.

Margaret Agnime will become the bride of John Curley in August.

A surprise sixteenth wedding anniversary party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blumenthal, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at their residence by their friends on June 8th. About forty friends were on hand to help them celebrate this occasion. The Blumenthals have two hearing boys. This affair was handled by Mrs. M. Auerbach and Mrs. H. Hanneman, the mother of Mrs. Blumenthal.

A representative of the art section of "Esquire," a high-class monthly magazine, called on Jacques Alexander recently to look over his collection of paintings. He was so pleased with what he saw, he not only purchased several pieces, but offered Mr. Alexander a commission to do some sketching for the "Esquire." Due to the state of his health, Mr. Alexander was compelled to decline the honor.

From Chicago comes the report of the arrival of Delegate William S. Hunter, of Vancouver, Wash. Before going to Kansas City, he will motor to New York City. Upon arrival, Mr. Hunter is requested to go directly to 647 West 174th Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner (Cecelia Wilson).

The congregation of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf mourns the death of Rose Brady Chambers, the beloved wife of William Chambers, sexton of the church. Mrs. Chambers was taken ill early in June, of a lung ailment which was accompanied by endocarditis. On June 11th she was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in an ambulance, and every effort was made for her recovery. Under treatment she rallied somewhat, and it was hoped that she would pass the crisis. But the strain was too much for a weakened heart, and she passed away the evening of Wednesday, June 19th. The funeral services were held at The Funeral Home, 77 East 125th Street, on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. G. C. Braddock said the prayers, and Miss Anna M. Klaus sang the hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Interment was made in Woodlawn Cemetery, several friends accompanying the family to the grave for the committal service.

Rose Chambers was sixty years of age. She was born in Dundalk, Ireland, and was educated at the Cabra School for deaf girls in Dublin. She came to the United States in 1927 to rejoin her husband, who had emigrated a year or two earlier. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John and Harold. She was a devout churchwoman, brought up in the Church of England, and was a member of the Woman's Parish Aid Society as well as a communicant of St. Ann's Church. She was often to be seen in the church and parish house, helping her husband with his duties as sexton. A cheerful smile and a thoughtful consideration for other people were her most pronounced characteristics.

June 12th, Mrs. Merritt Klopsch chalked off another natal day. Except for a few birthday cards, she thought it the quietest birthday in a decade. Sunday, June 16th, she was expecting Miss Gladys Williams and Mr. John Maier, who duly arrived at 3:30 P.M. Five minutes later the door bell rang, and when she opened the door she was the most amazed person in the world, for there stood the rest of the Jolly Jabbers, come to celebrate her birthday a few days gone. First birthday greetings from everybody and then packages and bundles. Later on a beautiful bouquet of flowers was delivered, a gift of the club. The packages and bundles were then opened, and on the table was spread eatables, including a beautiful birthday cake. After this was consumed, Miss Williams rose and with a neat speech presented her with a beautiful umbrella, another gift of the club. Overcome with emotion Mrs. Klopsch declared words were inadequate to express her appreciation, but managed to thank us all. The evening was spent playing the exciting game of pinochle, two teams taking part. The winners were Mrs. F. Herring, Miss G. Williams, and Mrs. E. Schnackenberg. Besides those mentioned, present at the party were Mr. F. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, and Mr. E. Mayer.

Mr. Klopsch, who is still quite ill, managed for a while to share the happiness of his wife. They will leave shortly for a vacation somewhere in the Poconos.

Jack Brandt was recently discharged from Wickersham Hospital, this city, minus the bad appendix he had when he entered it. He is feeling fine. This means he will be fit for the Kansas City convention as the Jersey City delegate.

Miss Annie Mellinger was quite ill for three weeks in Mt. Siani Hospital, and after over a month at the Hebrew Convalescent Home, has returned to her sister's home, well on the road to recovery.

Mr. Leopold Port and Miss Mary Coppola, both Fanwoodites, will be married on June 29th.

On Friday, June 14th, the Clover Girls had a game of "500" at Mrs. Modesta's house. The highest score prize was won by Miss Goldye L. Aronson, and second to Miss Ida DeLaura.

A Chinese supper was served which included cakes, chicken chow mein, rice, sauce, other foods that were deliciously made by the skilled Mrs. Modesta. All had a lovely evening. The club had as guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Coulston and their son, Tom Coulston, of Nisbet, Pa., and Mrs. Edward Carr, of New York City.

The ever hospitable Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan entertained the Jolly Jabbers of Brooklyn, at dinner and cards on Wednesday evening, June 19th.

DETROIT

Over five hundred deaf people from all cities in Michigan attended the convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf.

Mr. John Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich., a Michigan School alumnus, spoke Thursday, June 13th on "The Deaf in Business," declaring that they can compete successfully with those who hear. Delegates to the convention of the Michigan Society for the Deaf were to consider a resolution protesting discrimination against deaf persons, particularly in the issuance of automobile drivers' licenses and by liability companies.

On Saturday morning new officers elected were: President, Mr. Geo. Tripp, of Flint; Vice-President, Mr. Alexander Lobsinger, of Detroit; Secretary, Mr. E. Bristol, of Flint; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Eickhoff; Treasurer, Mr. Floyd Crippen, of Flint.

Games of all sports, except swimming, were enjoyed near Brown Hall, and were in charge of Mr. Mlynerak and other committees.

On Saturday evening the banquet was held in the main dining room. Supt. Gilbert, Mr. Maxson and Mr. Wm. Strong, of Pontiac, gave speeches. Miss Blanka and Mrs. Lobsinger recited beautiful songs.

On Sunday morning Rev. H. B. Waters and Mr. Wm. Strong gave very good sermons. Mrs. Colby and Mrs. May recited songs.

There were several out-of-state visitors: Messrs. William Hunter, of Vancouver, Wash.; Mr. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snyder, of Akron, Ohio, and Misses Beck, of Ohio.

Mr. Norman Crawford, of Flint, and Miss E. Cowden, of Lansing, Mich., were married in a Catholic church in Pontiac. A wedding party was given in the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hasseninger's residence.

Miss Mildred Trine will be married to Mr. Stein on Sunday, June 23d, at the residence of the bride's mother in Flint.

Miss Mabel Sloane took Mrs. Irma Ryan to visit the former's parents in Fostoria, Ohio, several weeks ago. Mrs. Sloane has been confined to her home.

Mrs. Irma Ryan's sister-in-law, of Toledo, passed away last week of heart trouble. The body was cremated.

Mr. Fred Hinman is confined in the Receiving Hospital with rheumatism.

Mrs. Anna Mahl is spending one week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Isarel and their son, in Flint.

Mr. Roy Lynch is much improved after an auto accident in which he received a bad gash on his head.

Some of Mrs. Clara Senowa's friends got up a birthday party at her residence on June 21st. Donkey game and other games were played. Refreshments were served. Everybody enjoyed the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead, of Ypsilanti, are the proud grandparents of a baby girl, born to their son, Jay, last May 28th.

Mrs. Annabelle Rutherford and her daughter, Elma, are visiting their relatives in Flint.

MRS. L. MAY.

Portland, Oregon

Miss H. Northrop, supervising teacher of the Vancouver school, was a visitor in Salem recently, calling at the Oregon school.

Mr. E. Ivan Curtis, head supervisor of the Salem school, will leave Oregon to accept a position as teacher in the South Dakota school this coming fall. Not only has he made a fine record at Salem, but also made many friends, and those who have known him during his stay in Oregon regret to see him go. Mr. Curtis is the representative in Oregon for the N. A. D., and just recently he was canvassing Portland to learn about the employment of deaf on relief, as it was understood there was some discrimination in putting deaf men to work. With such facts in mind, Mr. Curtis was investigating, after which both he and Supt. J. Lyman Steed will try to have the deaf given even rights in employment. All wish Mr. Curtis good luck at his new position.

There will be two new employers at the Salem school this coming term. Thomas A. Ulmer from Washington, D. C., will be the boys' supervisor, and Konrad A. Hokanson, of Iowa, will teach and have charge of athletics.

Mrs. Hulda Tillinghast, of South Dakota, was a visitor at the Salem school recently, the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. Steed. She was well entertained. Mrs. Tillinghast is well-known here, as she is the wife of E. S. Tillinghast, a former superintendent of the Salem school.

Walter Stenman, of Astoria, Ore., will become the first Eagle Scout from Salem School for the Deaf. He was honored with the invitation to represent Troop 14, at the coming National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., in August. About 25,000 scouts are expected to participate.

Mrs. Clara Lauby, well-known here, and for fifteen years employed at the Salem school, will retire in August. She was honored with a surprise dinner at Superintendent and Mrs. Steed's home, and a party in the school. Mrs. Lauby was asked to wait on the table for Mrs. Steed, saying they had company, but when she started carrying dishes from the kitchen, she was surprised to see her own sister and other friends at the table. She wondered what it all was about, when she was given a seat near Superintendent Steed. The big honor was for her faithfulness, and efficient work at the Oregon school. Mrs. Lauby will make her home in Salem, with her sister and a friend. The best wishes of the Portland deaf go with her.

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, of Seattle, extend their deepest sympathy to the saddened parents on the death of their son, Walter. They have one other son, Miles, a musician.

Mrs. Hilda Hughes Spaulding, of Mashfield, is the mother of a new son, April 15th. They named him Gail Edwin.

The many friends of Miss Lotus Valentine were glad to see her back after undergoing an operation recently. She is now feeling fine.

William Lindstrom, son of Professor and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, of Salem, graduated from the Electrical Engineering Department at the University of California, and has a position with a power company at Bishop, Cal.

The Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, July 21st, at the usual place, on the college grounds. Service at 11 A.M. After lunch ball games and other attractions will follow. All welcome.

H. P. N.

June 15th.

Lost

Small oblong Elgin wrist-watch in black case, lost at Food Market, corner Broadway and 94th Street, Friday, June 14th. Reward to finder. Write L. M. Struve, 271 West 90th Street, New York City.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

On Sunday, June 9th, Mr. John T. Shilton took charge of the service in Centenary Church, and as usual, gave a most inspiring sermon. The subject was "Christian Sympathy" and the text was Eph. 4:32. Reading was from John 3:14-24. As a number of the deaf were away for the day, the attendance was smaller than is usual at Mr. Shilton's services.

Quite a large number of the Hamilton deaf attended the Galt social on the 8th, and all report having had an enjoyable time. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Breen and Mr. Gleadow were among the prize winners. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Snelling, of the Pythian Club, also attended the social.

Mr. John T. Shilton and daughter, Margaret, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow over Saturday night and accompanied them to Galt.

Dennis Armes, who started work for the Jackson Bread Company some time ago, likes his job very much and appears to be giving satisfaction, as he got a slight increase in wages.

On Saturday evening, June 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow, the members of the Social and Sewing Clubs held a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Joseph Taylor. Four tables of euchre were made up and prize winners were: Ladies—First, Miss Winnifred Breen; second, Mrs. Taylor. Men—Jackson Harrison and Nathan Holt. Afterward, Mrs. Taylor was presented with a lovely dresser set (brush, comb and mirror) from the club members to show their appreciation of her willing work for the club's affairs. Mrs. Taylor has always been found ready to help in every possible way, in arranging socials and in making many, lovely articles for prizes, etc. While expressing her thanks, Mrs. Taylor said she would always value the gift and would always be glad to help in any way she could.

LONDON, ONT.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ethel Ida Gwaltner, of St. Thomas, to Mr. Robert Robertson, of Toronto, is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place at 139 Manitoba Street, St. Thomas, on Saturday, June 29th, at three o'clock.

Russell Marshall has returned to London from Detroit, where he was employed at the Ford plant all the winter.

Word reached London on Saturday morning, June 8th, that Mrs. William Cannard (nee Maggie McKenzie), died suddenly at Hayesville on June 7th.

The quarterly meeting of the deaf mission will be held at the Fisher residence on Friday night, June 21st. Benjamin Cone, of Woodstock, who has been on the sick list, is improving slowly.

The weekly services will be closed on Sunday, June 23d, during the summer months.

Arthur Jaffray, of Toronto, will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, July 7th.

Quite a large congregation gathered at the Y. M. C. A. on June 9th, for the Watt service. Mr. Watt gave a simple and interesting sermon entitled "Be patient" from James 5:7. Gordon Hilton led in the Lord's Prayer, and Mrs. Batho, of Woodstock, sang "Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling."

Arthur Cowan is scheduled to take the service at Woodstock on Sunday, June 23d.

The annual meeting of the London Association of the Deaf was held at the Pincombe residence on Saturday night, June 8th, in the interest of the Springbank picnic, with John Fisher presiding. The minutes of the

previous meeting were read and adopted.

Mr. McBrein, of Peterboro, was selected as the speaker on Sunday, September 1st. The picnic will be held on the same grounds No. 6, on Monday, September 2d (Labor Day).

Mr. Fisher resigned the office of chairman, but after a heated discussion was re-elected. Arthur Cowan is secretary, and Edward Paul, treasurer.

Several visitors were noted in London over the week-end of June 8th.

Mrs. William Gould, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Drums for a couple of weeks, has returned home.

Gordon Compton, of the Belleville school, arrived in London on June 1st, to attend the wedding of his sister.

James Vittie, who was the victim of a traffic mishap, has improved greatly. He was taken back to his home several days ago from the hospital.

KITCHENER, ONT.

There was a large attendance at the Forrester service on June 2. Mr. Forrester gave a good sermon from John 4, and Mr. A. Martin signed the Doxology. Mrs. M. Nahrgang and Mrs. A. Martin rendered beautiful hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin for dinner and supper. Afterwards the party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, motored to Mr. Martin's parents' farm outside of Waterloo, and were sorry to find Mr. Martin, senior, not very well and confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, were here on June 2d, and attended the Forrester service.

The factory at which Mr. H. Wagester, of Stratford, has been employed, is closed down, owing to bankruptcy, and it is uncertain if it will be re-opened.

Mr. Newell, of Milton, stopped here on his way back from Ailsa Craig, where he was the guest of Miss Marybelle Russell for a few days. Mr. Newell called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds here, and on Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, of Speedsville, before returning to Milton.

Some of the deaf here went to Galt on June 8th to attend the social, and had a good time there. Mr. W. Hagen got second prize in the drawing.

Allen Nahrgang met Mr. Martin and daughter, Winnie, in Waterloo Park, and was sorry to learn that his other girls are confined to the house with measles.

The deaf of Kitchener and Waterloo will hold their annual picnic on July 1st, in Waterloo Park. There will be sports and games, and all are requested to bring their own lunches.

Mr. Arthur Cowan, of London, will conduct the service here on July 14th. Visitors are always welcome.

MRS. WILLIAM CANNARD

Mrs. William Cannard, 59 years, passed away at 10:30 o'clock last night at her home in Hayesville. Although she had been afflicted with influenza for about a week, she was up and around yesterday. While visiting with a neighbor last night she took sick, and went home. A doctor was called, but her death occurred immediately.

Mrs. Cannard was born on May 11, 1876, in East Zorra. Before her marriage she was known as Margaret McKenzie. She was a daughter of the late George McKenzie. She resided in East Zorra until her marriage on May 24, 1916. She came to Hayesville shortly afterwards and had lived there ever since.

She is survived by her husband, William Cannard, and two brothers, Angus McKenzie, of the Belleville School for Deaf, and John McKenzie, of Bright.

The funeral was held from her late home on Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. R. C. Pitts, rector of Christ Church, had charge of the service, both at the house and church. The

late Mrs. Cannard was deaf and dumb from birth. Miss Helen Nahrgang, assisted by Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, interpreted the service for the deaf-mutes.

The pallbearers were six friends of the family, all deaf and dumb, namely, Messrs. Allan Nahrgang, Kitchener; Isaiah Nahrgang, Preston; Mac. Hay, St. Pauls; William Quinlan, Stratford; Newton Black, Kitchener; and W. Forsythe, Elmira. Interment was made in St. James' Cemetery.—*The Record*.

A. M. ADAM.

SEATTLE

Fourteen ladies enjoyed the monthly luncheon, June 13th, at beautiful Magnolia Park, overlooking the sound, with Mrs. Hagerty as the hostess. The day being perfect, we had our big picnic dinner out in the open on the long table with place cards, and two large signs "How many feathers has a turkey?" Mrs. George Axt's answer was the nearest to the average number, 3860, and she captured a prize. Fine other prizes for highest scores at bridge went to Mrs. Arthur Martin, the writer, and Mrs. Adams. We will skip July and hold the next gathering at Mrs. Bodley's home, August 8th.

The many friends of Mrs. Cecelia Wilson Renner are delighted to learn that she and her husband, Mr. W. A. Kenner, printing instructor at Fanwood and business manager of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, are coming to Seattle for a visit this summer. Cecelia is a Vancouver school graduate and very popular. Their boy, Robert Richard, will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge spent last week-end at Mercer Island. Mrs. Partridge chaperoned 25 high school girls to a picnic, under the chairmanship of her daughter, Mabel. Two teachers assisted in the amusements of outdoor games and swimming in Lake Washington. The Partridges lingered till Sunday night.

Mrs. Minnie Holloway visited with Mrs. McDermid in Vancouver, B. C., for several days. From there she went to Victoria to meet her old school friend, Mrs. Will Chambers, at the home of the latter's sister. After a day or so of sightseeing in that quaint city they took a boat to Port Angeles, Wash. Mrs. Holloway went with the Chambers to their summer cabin on the shore of Lake Sutherland, sixteen miles farther, for five days, a great change from city life. Mrs. Holloway enjoyed every minute of her sojourn. She returned home last week.

At the P. S. A. D., June 8th, Mrs. Hanson gave a little narrative about Gallaudet College when the late Dr. Hanson received his diploma. And she added that she hoped the Olof Hanson Service Fund will keep on increasing by the aid of her children, grandchildren and coming descendants. The interest from this fund is to be donated to the male student who has been the best inspiration, morally and otherwise, to the students for the term. The fund began with \$200—\$150 donated by Gallaudet Guild and \$50 by Mrs. Alice Hanson Jones.

Mrs. Ziegler told about her interesting trip to Grant's Pass, Ore., with her son, Herbert, in their Chrysler, with five days at her brother, Ralph LeVee's thirty acre ranch of strawberries and fruit trees. She visited Mrs. Ringoutyette and Miss Anderson, who came here several years ago and made many friends. They attended church services by Rev. Eichmann out in the country at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramberg. Mrs. Ziegler said the scenery and the winding highway to Grant's Pass was simply enchanting.

Mrs. Ziegler and Herbert stopped overnight with Prof. and Mrs. Lindstrom in Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Chehalis, Wash., and with Mr. and

Mrs. Kredit. While there they motor-ed sixty miles to Bonnerville over the Columbia highway, where they saw attractive residences and the immense dam to be completed in 1937.

Mrs. Ziegler took pride over the Vancouver school, showing her son the buildings, grounds and the wonderful view. She was one of the early students of the institution under the late Supt. James Watson.

Mrs. L. Hagerty was unconcernedly reading in her room, the evening of the 14th, and entering the dining room at about eight o'clock, she glanced in the living room. She was greatly surprised to see several lady friends, who greeted her on her birthday. After two tables of bridge, delicious strawberry schaum torte, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Jahnke, the young daughter, skilled in the culinary art. The cake was beautifully decorated with "Birthday Greetings," ornaments and lighted candles, and it was indeed luscious. Mrs. Hagerty was the recipient of nice presents. For highest scores in the card game, Mrs. Hagerty and Mrs. Hanson received pretty gifts. Mrs. Jahnke planned this delightful evening.

After the graduation of Billy Lindstrom, of Salem, Ore., from the Southern California University, he secured a position with a large engineering firm.

Last month Robert Rogers, Harry Rataezyk, of Ellensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Stillings, of Naches, motored to Wieser, Idaho, to look over the land under the Owyhee Valley Irrigation Project, and they were all charmed with the country. Mr. and Mrs. Stillings have purchased 80 acres in Vale, Ore., and plan moving there next winter.

Miss Mary Bodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, graduated from Garfield High School last week. She was in the first row when diplomas were presented, being one of the honor students. She received numerous appropriate gifts from her family and friends. Milo Root also graduated from Broadway High School.

Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haire, on his motorcycle was turning a curve when he met an auto hogging the highway. Dodging, he went down an embankment, rolling over twice. He was carried to the Renton Hospital where the doctors stitched a gash on the side of his head and treated his bruised arm. In a few hours he went home and the next week he returned to work at Lamping Auto Co.

Frank Morrissey accompanied his daughter and son-in-law in their new Plymouth to Yakima through Chinook Pass. Having a picnic at the summit in the chilly evening was not much fun, they said, and they hurried back to the warm comfortable car. They enjoyed the trip immensely.

PUGET SOUND

June 16th.

National Association of the Deaf

MARCUS L. KENNER, President
19 West 21st St., New York, N. Y.

JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.
First Vice-President

ROY J. STEWART, Washington D. C.
Second Vice-President

ALTON L. SEDLOW, Secretary-Treasurer
3633 E. Tremont Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. THOMAS F. FOX, New York, N. Y.
FREDERICK A. MOORE, Columbus, Ohio
Dr. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

NOTICE

All members in arrears are asked to pay their yearly dues before August 1st. After this date those who are in arrears will be dropped from our files. Mailing list for *Bulletin* is now being made up. If you want your name to be included, please pay your dues at once.

A. L. SEDLOW, Treasurer,
3633 E. Tremont Ave.,
New York City.

CHICAGOLAND

After some thirty or forty years, the annual "Home Fund Picnic" abandoned its traditional Labor Day date and essayed an Ides of June role. Instead of the 400 to 600 merry-makers, just 215 passed the gate at Natoma Grove, at the end of Milwaukee Avenue car line, June 15th. However, the unofficial calculations showed that it was not in the red, but there is no doubt of a very moderate return on this venture. The conclusion is, the switching of dates from early fall to early spring was not in itself an inducement. Something else will have to be determined to find out the why and wherefore of the dwindling crowd at this annual picnic. The last four or five affairs during the first half year was eminently successful, which will support the Home through quite a period—a consoling thought.

Picnic Notes: The youthful high school orchestra was had through R. O. Blair's son, Sidney, who was on the band. Sidney, now as tall as his parents, thumped the drums. Fred Young's daughter, Evelyn, did a special tap-dance number. She is in demand as a singer and dancer at hearing functions. E. O. Towne, the wealthy Pekin land owner, was present, discussing crops. Ray Hoehn was on deck, just completing his first year at Gallaudet; he made the football and wrestling squads. He thinks Gallaudet College will have its best football team in years under Chicago's Captain John B. Davis, next fall. Miss Maybelle Johnson, ex-Gallaudetite, made her local bow, and is holding a position in Englewood Hospital. There was a dancing contest where a mere handful of couples competed. The winners were Ruth Friedman, the first princess of May 4th night club, and Tom Cain.

The afternoon games were out of ordinary. The crowd evinced unusual interest; unlike other times. It was due to Gerald Loomis, who introduced a new variety of contests, which he had picked up from hearing friends, among whom he mingles.

The very first of all delegates to bob up at frat headquarters was William Hunter from—of all places—Vancouver, Wash., way out on the Pacific Coast. He and his wife hit the deck June 11th, called on their old faculty-mates, the Markels and Meaghers, then blew out next night for Detroit. There they plan to invest in a brand new Dodge at the factory, tour to New York and by-points, and make Kansas City in time for the July 14th convention. It is Hunter's first trip east since graduating from Gallaudet just thirty years ago, and Mrs. Hunter's first trip since she left college in 1914. Hunter is considered the dean of all deaf coaches, having just completed his twenty-ninth year of basketball coaching.

Chicago Special Train, leaving for Kansas City, July 14th, is not going to be like a mere local electric train of two or three coaches. According to the latest forecasts, it will consist of five coaches, an observation car, a lounge car, two dining cars, baggage car, to say nothing of the engine. In order to join this train, one must write directly to Arthur L. Roberts, who is personal "conductor," to make arrangements, or else find himself liable to be crowded off because of reservations.

The memory of the late Miss Mary McCowen, who introduced the lip-reading method of teaching deaf children in the Chicago schools 35 years ago, was honored at a dinner given at the Woman's University Club, 185 North Wabash Avenue, at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of June 4th, by Miss Clara E. Newlee, head teacher of the deaf oral department of the Parker Practice School, in south side, for thirty-five teachers and former teachers who received their training from Miss McCowen.

An instructor at the Chicago Normal College, Miss McCowen taught her lip-reading method to the teachers who began using the method in the public schools. Some of these who were trained by Miss McCowen have given up teaching and others have left Chicago, although several of the latter attended Miss Newlee's dinner.

Miss McCowen founded the McCowen Oral School for young deaf children in Englewood in 1883, but it was not until 1900 that she was successful in having the system introduced in the public schools, now widely recognized. She died in 1930 and the McCowen Home for Oral Children closed last year.

Following the dinner in the afternoon, Miss Newlee gave a dinner at 7 o'clock in the evening for twenty teachers who are now teaching under her direction at the Parker Practice School, 6800 Stewart Avenue.

Vincent DuComb Greene, 86, father of Mrs. Ernest Craig, died on the 14th at her home in Park Ridge. Cremation followed, and the ashes were interred at Fremont, Ohio, his birthplace. Greene was formerly manager of the American District Telegraph, and later in charge of patrols for the Pinkerton Detective Agency. He was widely known among the deaf.

Thanks to the liberal inducement of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, which will hold its twentieth triennial convention in Milwaukee during the July 4th holidays, a group of Chicago world-wide deaf stage stars will be imported north to render a program, Friday night, July 5th. It is being directed and managed by Ann McGann. The announcer will be Isadore Newman, and drummer, Gerald Loomis. The program is outlined below:

1. Tom-Thumb's Tittle-Tattle..... Art Shawl and Isadore Newman
2. "Believe It or Not"..... V. Dries, Roger Crocker, Fred Lee
3. "Coming Thru the Rye"—dramatic singsong.... Ann McGann and Edna Carlson
4. Specialty Dance..... Syril and Ruth Arkin, petite deaf twins
5. "A Joyful Juarez Romance"—comedy in three acts. Carmen (a hot tamale).... Ann McGann
Don Juan (her suitor).... Edna Carlson
Deacon (his rival, poor prune).... Charles Sharpnack
6. Bridget (housekeeper, mashed on Deacon).... Virginia Dries
7. Mexican Folk Dance.... Arkin Twins
8. Spanish Dance.... Fred Lee, Ann Shawl
- Scene 1—In Mexico's Abbey
- Scene 2—A hot night night in El Toro Inn
- Scene 3—Senorita Carmen's hacienda
9. Delavan Dazzle Dance. The Arkin Twins
10. Milwaukee Military Maze.... The Dancing Troupe
11. "On the Old Plantation"—comedy-drama in two acts. Virginia Lee (why men leave home).... Ann McGann
12. Legree Beauregard (kind-hearted devil).... Rogers Crocker
13. Mother Lee (old-fashioned, extinct).... Ann Shawl
14. Slaves, soldiers, mob, etc. The Troupe
15. Scene 1—"Dixie." War declared!
16. Scene 2—Way Down South. "Yankee Doodle." Peace and pickaninny pranks.

Elmer Disz returned to manage the June 15th picnic, after a week in Bellevue, Ky., where his aged mother was stricken with blindness and paralysis.

The Gousha Road Map Co. gave a picnic to its seventy-five employees in Elgin on the 13th. In the golf tournament, Ben Ursin won a \$15 golf bag, and Frank Bush a good club.

Correction: Amos Henry was swindled of \$2,500, not \$250, as was printed wrong in the previous column.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entrée: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

High Lightspots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 32

G. FERRERI, ITALY

"I think it will be both interesting and useful for us all to cast a retrospective glance on the evolution of the oral system."

"Our career as progressive oral advocates dates from immediately after the International Congress held at Milan in September, 1880."

(To be continued)

ZENO.

(We are now shaking hands with the delegates from Europe and Asia. Their papers are the last in the book but not the least, and, when I have made a digest of them, my months of pleasing desk-work will be concluded.

Language is a growth ("the act of unfolding or unrolling" or "a series with development": Webster). Oralism is no such evolution, nor is deaf education for the matter. We may liken language to a river with its tributaries and the outlines of its shores varying according to the character of the country and the volume of water. On one side may be a bayou which is half-dried and overgrown with reeds in summertime or an unbroken stretch of water-waste in the flood time. Such is the character of deaf education. It has no separate entity but is an appendage to the river and entirely dependant on its fortunes. Undoubtedly oralism was co-eval with speech itself. In fact, for ages before there was any thought of the possibility of using signs systematically as a language, the oralism always had the right of way. There were most likely numerous attempts at teaching the deaf to speak, which were as unrecorded as the adventures of the many rifle-bearers of the time of Daniel Boone who crossed the Alleghenies and, plunging into the wilderness even as far as the Pacific coast, were unheard of again, either because they could not write or because there were no means of overland communication. I do not think that, in the days of Bonet, Willis, Amman, etc., the oral system was a rickety contrivance: on the contrary, it was complete because the spoken or written language was complete. I repeat that artifical speech-learning is not evolutionic and has never been so except where language itself is evolutional. Our oralism is good or bad just as we ourselves are good or bad and according as the subject on which we experiment, is workable or unworkable. We are today doing more in the oral field than in the past, because we are approaching many more and younger children and are richer, which is some distinction with no difference.

With the words, "Congress of Milan," we are presently to leave the prosaic shore of America and take a flight to Europe, the empires of histories, legends, deeds, wonders and hopes. The name of the congress is a talisman to conjure up before us the same words—"background," "approach," "reaction," "environment"—so loved of the speakers of the New Jersey Congress, but this time in the different setting of an ancient and picturesque Italian town. As a formal assemblage, the Milan conference far surpassed the Trenton conference in showiness, for it was a governmental function of which it was his Majesty's pleasure through his minister or subordinates to take official cognizance. There were many bows, many declamatory references to the Roman glories, many expressions of heart-felt sympathy for the unfortunate, and, above all, courtly hints that everything on the program was cut and dried, and opposition by a minority would be deemed unusual and indecorous. Then the dignitaries with their followings adjourned with all the educational opinions duly ratified with the seal of the minister on education and, by customary diplomatic channels, communicated to the ministers on education of the other powers. Having thus, strutted its half hour on the stage, the Milan congress disappeared from human ken and is today mentioned no more in current history. It is alone among ourselves that its memory is enshrined as a great event in our school annals, we wondering at its influence which was so powerful that, through it, the whole world was, in a single day, created anew educationally and made one-method minded. But who of us knows that, at the bottom, whatever be the name of the congress, its role was not wholly confined to discussing the interests of the deaf? Outwardly it wore the velvety cloak of humanitarianism, and, under the surface, it had on a coat of mail and was nourishing stratagems transcending the savagery of the feudal days. In other words, it was at this first international gathering—note the word, *international*—that, for the first time, a spark was set to a long political train of gunpowder laid by the master minds of the European councils; and, in long years afterward—long after the little beginning of a congress was forgotten—this accumulated charge of plots and counter plots was to end in a denouement of a world-wide character.

A story depicting this chain of events in which, as the motive of a source-congress, the apparently insignificant deaf education so artlessly played a surprising part and in which we are to glimpse the familiar names of renowned men, might well be written by a Macaulay's fascinating pen.—Z.

Moore-Roberts Nuptials

Miss Lera Carrie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Roberts, of Iuka, W. Va., and Mr. Bernard William Moore, of Staunton, Va., were united in the holy bonds of marriage by Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, minister to the deaf of Calvary Baptist Church, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Simon B. Alley, Tuesday, June 18th, at 6 P.M.

A delightful collation was served by Mrs. Alley, after which the newlyweds took a "French leave" through the rear exit where an automobile was waiting to convey them to the depot to catch a train for their traditional secret destination, probably first bound for the bride's home to receive the parental blessing and plaudits of home folks.

Diminutive and vivacious, Mrs. Moore is a product of the school for the deaf at Romney, W. Va., and later entered Gallaudet College, from which she graduated in 1929 with a degree of Bachelor of Science. Upon graduation from the college she became a member of teaching staff of school for the colored deaf at Overlea, Md., on the outskirts of Baltimore, where she held the position for six years until her marriage.

Mr. Moore attended the Virginia State School for the Deaf at Staunton, and likewise matriculated at Gallaudet College for one year. He was at one time connected with that school, but resigned to accept a lucrative position as linotype operator on the *News Leader*, one of Staunton's leading daily newspapers. He is actively interested in matters pertaining to the betterment and welfare of the deaf of Virginia, being a member of the Virginia Association of the Deaf and other kindred organizations.

The happy bride and bridegroom will make their home at Staunton upon return from their brief honeymoon trip.

Among those present at the wedding ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mrs. Arthur D. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinley, Messrs. John Pucci and Malcolm First, of Florida, all intimate friends.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Silent Athletic Club's 16th anniversary birthday party on Saturday evening, June 15th, attracted a full house in spite of the hot and sultry night that was on hand. The eight-reel film of "Charley's Aunt," featuring Syd Chaplin, had much to do with everybody forgetting the heat. It was so funny that instead of wiping the beads of perspiration away everybody was busy wiping their tears of laughter. Owing to the inability of the performers to show up, a roller skating exhibition had to be called off. Hot weenies and a cooling glass of beer were served to all who asked for them. Dancing wherever space could be found, took up the rest of the night.

Mr. Willard Randolph was an interested visitor to the club's birthday party. Mr. Randolph came down from Allentown to take in the party and at the same time get the low-down on the club's movie projector. From indications on his part it seems that the Lehigh Association for the Deaf are contemplating the purchase of a projector.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armor and children, in company with the Sylvan Sterns and their two boys, drove down to Baltimore on Sunday, June 16th, to attend the Baltimore Frat Division's Picnic at Herring Run Park. While in Baltimore the Sterns took a couple of hours off and dropped in to see Mr. Stern's father, who is spending the summer there.

Mr. Axel Orberg has left these parts and is now at work in a printing plant somewhere in Portland, Maine. His old boss at the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, who has been up there for some time, put in a call for Axel, hence his departure.

If you see a streak going by or hear the put-put-put of a motorcycle, it is probably Mr. Albert Steinmiller on his new Indian motorcycle. Same was recently purchased by him a couple of weeks ago, thus making himself scarce around these parts for the present.

Old man stork, after hovering over the chimney of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Priest for a good while, finally dropped a seven-pound boy down to bless their happy home. The baby has been named Ronald. Mrs. Priest (*nee* Rose Guylet), and the boy are both doing well. This makes number two in the family and there will be a christening on Sunday, June 30th.

Taking advantage of an excursion from Scranton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, of Binghamton, N. Y., were recent visitors to our fair city some time ago. They motored to Scranton from Binghamton and then hopped on the train for Philly. While here they called on Mrs. Lewis' brother, Tony Allen, whom probably you readers will remember as Tony Lapinski. The rest of the day was spent in visiting old friends and the Mt. Airy school.

Right beside the baseball diamond up at the P. S. D. school there is a pond and many a foul ball has landed ker-plunk in the water. After a game featuring the Silent A. C. nine with another team, Bob Mahon, the team's hefty hitter, took off his spikes and waded out in the pond to retrieve the balls. He did not get far, as a piece of glass took a liking to the big toe on his right foot and inflicted a bad gash that necessitated hospital treatment. This happened on June 15th and on the 22d, Bob showed up for another ball game. He informed his manager he couldn't play, but there was no reason why he could not pinch hit when and if the opportunity came. Spunk, I calls it.

The home of Mrs. George King was the scene of the Fairy Godmothers' Club last meeting till the Fall. They will have a card party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Israel

Steer, of Olney, on Saturday evening, July 20th. A nominal sum will be charged, with prizes being awarded. Past card parties held by the ladies will speak for themselves.

A very pretty wedding was performed in the Rectory of St. Stephen's Church, Broad and Butler Streets, on Saturday afternoon, June 22d, in which the Rev. Father McCabe, proficient in the art of the sign-language, united in holy wedlock Miss Anna Hagan, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Robert Quinn, of Frederick, Md. The maid of honor was Miss Adele O'Dea, while Mr. James Jennings was best man. Immediately following the private wedding, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City.

As it is an annual custom, many of the good people of Philadelphia will flock to the home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale for an all-day outing on July 4th. Here is a good chance to see the Home and also have a glorious Fourth. So lend your presence to cheering up the residents of the Home. F.

Davis-Lacey

Mrs. Grace Davis was married in Detroit to Mr. Michael Joseph Lacey by Father Weier at St. Benedict's Parsonage, June 1st, at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Congratulations and felicitations with cash and gifts were showered upon them by the deaf of Detroit and nearby, for the many gratuitous favors Mrs. Lacey has bestowed upon them in the past.

Mr. Lacey is a Catholic—a tall and handsome man. He lost the sight of one eye through an accident during service in the Spanish-American War in the Philippines. The sight in the other has gradually gone out. He is employed with the Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Lacey has been Librarian for the Blind in connection with the Detroit Library and the Wayne County Library since 1919. While they share with the Saginaw Library for the Blind in Michigan, they also send books, whenever requested, all over the United States.

She is a daughter of the late Supt. David C. Dudley, who was a teacher in the North Carolina School for the Deaf, then the Superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, where Mrs. Lacey was born.

Mrs. Lacey's daughter married and is living in this city. A son, Joseph, works in New York City. Mrs. Lacey's sister, Mrs. Josie Nunzmer, is a teacher at the Kansas School for the Deaf.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

N. A. D. Affiliates

The following State Associations and Branches are affiliated with the National Association of the Deaf:

Capital (Albany) District Association N. Y., New England Gallaudet Association, Illinois State Association of the Deaf, Indiana Association of the Deaf, Maryland Association of the Deaf, Missouri Association of the Deaf, New Jersey Association of the Deaf, West Virginia Association of the Deaf, Columbus (Ohio) Branch; Greater New York Branch, Pittsburgh (Penn.) Branch, Trenton (N. J.) Branch, Washington (D. C.) Branch.—N. A. D. Bulletin.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 211 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City. Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July, and August. Holy Communion, July 7th and August 4th, at 11 A.M.; September 8th, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave Brooklyn, N. Y.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

TWELFTH

Quadrennial Convention

OF THE

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY

OF THE DEAF

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

July 15th to 20th, 1935

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

Activities will get under way with the arrival of the special train from Chicago, Sunday, July 14th, at 8:30 P.M.

MONDAY, JULY 15th

Morning, 11 o'clock—Opening Ceremonies at Edison Hall in Power and Light Building.

Afternoon—Convention will organize and business sessions begin.

Evening—Reception and Dancing

TUESDAY, JULY 16th

Morning—Business Session.

Noon—Pen-Pushers Dinner.

Evening—Night Club Entertainment

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

T. L. Sexton, Chairman

F. K. Herrig, Treasurer

W. J. Stanfill, Secretary

F. R. Murphy, Publicity Program

C. V. Dillenschneider, Banquet

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th

All Day—Outing to Fairyland Park. Bathing Beauty Contest, Athletic Contest, Dancing, Fireworks.

THURSDAY, JULY 18th

Morning—Business Session, Afternoon—Optional Trips, Evening—Banquet.

FRIDAY, JULY 19th

All Day Trip to Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe. Evening—Frat Smoker. Ladies entertained by the Auxiliary.

SATURDAY, JULY 20th

National Association of the Deaf Day.

JUST OUT

A Chronology of the New York School for the Deaf

BY THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, LITT.D.

124 Pages of Interesting and Historical Data about the Fanwood School

ONE DOLLAR A COPY

Sent Postpaid

Address: New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City